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A SECOND-HAND ENDORSEMENT.

It is evident from Hiram Johnson's endorsement of Colonel Roosevelt as the "progressive" candidate that Hiram is convinced that he has succeeded in peddling the second-hand endorsement to the Colonel which he snatched back from La Follette for a chance at the vice presidential nomination. Unless the Colonel publicly refuses to be Hiram's second and last choice, the ex-president is put in a strange light if he wishes to maintain that nothing but spontaneous popular demand will ever induce him to go back on his word and seek a third term. There is little probability that the Colonel will do this. The indications are that the Colonel will fight desperately for the third term, and as many terms thereafter as possible, until he is ousted by William Jennings Bryan in the political Marathon.

Johnson is a shrewd second-hand dealer. He is giving nothing away. There seems little doubt that Johnson unloaded the second-hand endorsement on the Colonel for the same terms he received when he peddled it to La Follette for a brief space. This is hardly waiting for the "call of the people," when the Colonel plots with a second-hand jester for remnants of a political machine. As a Cincinnati the Colonel has been letting go the plow to write the long-distance phone a bit too often.

But, despite the fact that Johnson declares, "Clear-out is the situation," there is evidence that the Colonel and Hiram do not trust each other to any great extent. There is every reason why each should be awake and watch the other. Johnson "double-crossed" La Follette after inducing him openly, and the Colonel knifed the Wisconsin senator after inducing him in secret. Johnson does not hate the Colonel and the Colonel, while he has received the second-hand endorsement with open arms and a "delighted" expression, will never forget that it is merely a perfectly good endorsement that somebody else has thrown away.

That the Colonel is now too trusting in regard to Johnson is shown by the announcement which he has caused Hiram to make in connection with the endorsement. Hiram declares that the statement was issued with Mr. Roosevelt's knowledge, but not necessarily with his sanction. This Delphic explanation bears the unmistakable stamp of Theodore Roosevelt. If Hiram Johnson is unable to deliver the goods at the date agreed upon, the Colonel will be in a good position to declare that he never wanted them. Should Roosevelt finally be convinced that a third term attempt would be disastrous, he will be in a fine position to declare that Hiram's statement was wholly unauthorized and to pay him back for the affront of making him the second and last choice of the progressives.

Roosevelt's jugglery is becoming so transparent that it has ceased to amuse. He has paid no heed to the admonition, "You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all the people all of the time." No man aspiring to public office can disregard this admonition long, as the Colonel will soon learn.—S. F. Post.

AND WHY SHOULD THEY RUN.

Several of the California congressmen have announced that they will not be candidates for re-election when the campaign comes on. There are probably other congressmen who will not be candidates either, when the time comes, and some of them should be shamed for good.

A Washington town has been depopulated on account of the commencement of a number of divorce suits by its most prominent residents. Subpoenas were issued for the whole population of seventy-five to testify in the cases and when they got wind of it they took to the woods. It was considered legitimate to tell all they knew and much they imagined about their neighbors until they started the domestic troubles, but the idea of being haled into court and being made to swear to it scared them. There may be a moral to this that might be applied to larger communities.

A Boston professor declares that parrots and cats are preventives of suicide. This is interesting. It has been supposed that they were in documents to suicide.

THE THIRD TERM IDEA.

If it is the will of the people of this country that no man shall be president for more than two terms the question can be taken up decently and in order at a session of Congress following the next presidential election. As far as the present session is concerned the matter will no doubt be allowed to drop. Such a resolution as Representative Shadley offered would be aimed too obviously at one man on the eve of a national convention. The very danger which Representative McCall sought to avoid does not threaten. In his speech supporting the Shadley resolution Mr. McCall said:

The tremendous influence of executive power centralized in the hands of one very strong, unscrupulous man may easily be adequate in critical times to remove all the limitations upon his tenure and to change the essential character of the government.

President Taft is not yet looking for a third term, so this does not apply to him. Theodore Roosevelt is not in the White House, so he can not exert that sinister influence, if he would. After the next election such a resolution might be introduced with better grace. If President Taft is again in the White House it would not reflect on him. If Theodore Roosevelt is again in the saddle the people will have said most emphatically that they are not afraid of the third term idea and the president will have been established and will hold until the constitution is amended. If a third term man is president he will be in his first term and will not object.

There is also the objection that it is useless to pass such resolutions because they have no binding force on subsequent congresses. It would be just as well to let the voters of the future decide such things for themselves. The constitution is sufficiently restrictive in its effect and there is no widespread agitation to add to the number of things that may not be done in this free country. The third term idea is simply adding a little excitement and uncertainty to the early stages of an election campaign.

SUGAR KINGS AND THE PEOPLE.

The sugar refiners say—come now, join with us on a 50 per cent reduction of your sugar schedule, or we will induce Congress to abolish the entire duty on imported raw sugar and your jet home-producing sugar industry will be a thing of the past. Your consumers can't get cheaper sugar than we give them and the only way to reduce the price of sugar is to reduce the duty on importations of foreign raw sugar. Your home producers never would reduce the price if they ran a thousand years. Reduce the duty on foreign raw sugar.

The people say—thank you, Mr. Refiner, but you don't state the truth. In every market we reach our home-producing factories are selling our sugar to our people for less money per pound than your refineries are selling us tropical sugar. You have had things pretty much your own way and thereby have blocked the building of hundreds of home-sugar-producing factories, every one of which would have increased the competition and lowered the price of sugar to the consumer. Now we propose to give our own people a chance to invade every market you have. From this time on that is to be our way of giving our people cheaper sugar, rather than by reducing our sugar tariff now, destroying your only competitor and giving you an absolute monopoly of the sugar business. When the scarcity scare was on a few months ago, and you forced up the price, our factories sold our sugar to our people for 50 cents a hundred less than your refineries charged us for your foreign sugar, and 50 cents a hundred would amount to \$47,000,000 on our annual consumption of 3,500,000 tons. That's what our factories would have saved our people in one year, if we'd had enough of them.

A number of Harvard students will go to India as guests of the son of the Gaekwar of Baroda. The visit will probably result in some startling innovations in the costumes of college men. Some of our college students look like Greeks already so they might as well wear the full regalia.

And now certain of the "progressives" are astonished because La Follette does not wear his cocked hat with any degree of grace and graciousness. On the contrary, the Wisconsin man is protesting valiantly against being slaughtered to make a Rooseveltian holiday.

A San Jose suffragette "punched a reporter in the jaw" just because he asked her if the report were true that she intended to run for mayor. After he came to her told him the report was not true, but he had lost interest in the subject then.

A woman's servants put an Oakland burglar to flight after he had grabbed her purse. The ordinary woman has no use for a gun. That voice of hers carries more terror with it for children than all of the bullets in creation.

A huge snake dropped into the orchestra of a San Jose theater the other night right in the middle of the rendition of an overture. Some musicians are inclined that way, but they must go to it a little harder at San Jose.

If "Sir" Harry Westwood Cooper is ever recaptured and paroled again the parole officers might at least insist on his wearing his own name and limiting himself to a certain number of wives at the same time.

They tell us they are going to improve the San Francisco police force and make it a model. There is room for improvement all right, but it will be impossible to make a model of it without the material.

Evidently the Colonel is not strong going to wait until he is naked to have that other cup of coffee.

A. TURNER TO HANDLE MINING PROPERTIES

In one of our mining exchanges we notice the advertisement of O. J. Turner, in which he says he has opened a department in his New York office for the sale of mining properties.

Our Adams Turner will be remembered in Ely as the original promoter of the Ely Central property and the Mopah mine at Tonopah. Later he took up the same properties south of Goldfield, organized the United States Telegraph Company, did some mine work and erected a mill on the ground, but was unable to make good in financing the corporation. As a result the property is now being sold and liquidation pending.—Ely Expresser.

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